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Nowhere is the unwisdom of emigrating

from the South pointed out more clearly

than it is in the articles on the advantages

of the South that are constantly appearing

in our northern and western exchanges.

and New England especially it seems to be

dence Journal contains an article on " The

to what immigration she invites, and adds

The Journal's article is a specimen arti-

operation and the employment of southern

labor and brains, and it is not likely that

this fact will be lost sight of by those who

Home-Rule.

to be one of the most exciting that has

ever taken place in England. Even should

PASTEUR is called upon to explain why

ful malady. His explanation will be

shall start enterprises here in the future.

before the war, says:

"The author of the "Light of Asia has made a close study of Buddhism and knows a good deal about it; but a twelve-year-old boy in this country could set him right in regard to our Constitution and the recent vests of American history." events of American history.' Why the State Journal should haul the WEDNESDAY ......JUNE 9, 1886 author of the "Light of Asla" over the coals for the alleged sins of MATTHEW AR-N LD is not very clear.

BRIEF COMMENT.

der to be perfectly consistent, Mr

The Boston Heraid has very little faith in

the love of the Republican politicians for

The average Republican politician's love

for the old soldler is in proportion to his

Our esteemed Republican contemporar

the Ohio State Journal, declares that MAT-

inconsistently deny the South what they

proceeds to deliver itself as follows: The author of the 'Light of Asia' has

the old soldiers. It says:

The Grand Old Man was not so badly licked after all.

If a scrap-book made up of this class of articles could be placed in the bands of Home-rule will never die as long a every southern young man the emigration mothers wear slippers.

fever would never get so much as a start in midst. Throughout the Northwest "The detectives have unearthed another tremendous conspiracy." Shoot it on the generally recognized that it is only a quesspot. Logan's great conspiracy is about tion of time when the South will outstrip as much as this country can stand. all other sections of the country in the race

of wealth. A recent issue of the Provi-"The Sultan has presented to Mrs. Cox the wife of the American Minister, the Material South," which, after contrasting grand cordon of the order of Cheukat." We had thought that chew-cat was the systems of farming North and South Chinese order. "To day the agriculture of the South is larger and better than ever before, while it is based upon true theory and my

An Atlanta contemporary remarks : "B the way, we haven't observed the appear ance of the red flag in any part of the coun try of late." No; the Stalwarts seem to have come to the conclusion that they cannot shake another President out of it.

larger and better than ever before, while it is based upon truer theory and more intelligent practice. But the South is destuned to be a great manufacturing section. In seven years its manufacturing section. In seven years its manufacturing establishments have increased 15,000. During the year 1885 the amount of capital and capital stock invested in new enterprises aggregated the sum of \$60,000,000. The South has inexhaustible beds of coal and iron; she has timber of the finest qualities; she is turning her attention to business as business. There will be some unprofitable speculation, some cities will be built up too rapidly for solid and immediate profit, but all the elements of success and prosperity are there." "Dr. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has by some mysterious process known only to sweet girl graduates been incorporated into the graduating class at Vassar." It is hoped that one of the text-books used in the graduating class at Vassar gives facts about the South.

The Journal then declares that the South A Stalwart Republican is reported a has some other than physical advantages, and that she will be exceedingly careful as saying, "BLAINE has fired the first gun in the presidential campaign of 1888; and he has hit the bull's-eye, too." If the afore "As a matter of fact, capital is likely to go South quite fast enough, and the employment of capital necessitates the use of labor. The laborer will be found; and from present appearances the labor of the South will be, for a long time, more trustworthy than that of the North, insofar as said Stalwart alludes to BLAINE's Portland shot, we would say that the Plumed Knight not only did not hit the bull's-eye, but got a black eye from the recoil of the gun. worthy than that of the North, insofar as large manufacturing enterprises are concerned. It is not so much a matter of consequence as to each year's growth as it is that the important facts should be comprehended; the resources, the spirit of the people, the possibilities in the various lines of trade and commerce. There are drawbacks; they will be overcome by time and the light and ambition of younger generations."

Marcel Deprez, the French engineer, has about perfected his machinery for trans-mitting electricity over long distances. The Rothschilds of Paris have given him

over \$500,000. William Black, the yachting novelist, has taken a hint from "Rudder Grange" and has fitted up a canal-boat for a summer resi-dence, in which he intends to make a tour of England with his family. The adven-

cle upon what our northern contemporaries
generally term "the new South," and does
not overdraw the picture in the least, either

ures of this eraft will be more strange even
than those of the phaeton.

The monument to be erected over the
burial-place of the lat Lieutenant-Comburial-place of the late Lautenant-Com-development or the conservatism of our working classes. The conditions in the South are all such as to attract capital. Good government is now guaranteed, moved to this country through his engineering skill. It will be thirty-two feet the of Vernont grants of the street of the late Lautenant-Com-the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the late Lautenant-Com-the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland country, N. Y., will be a reduced copy of the Expression of the Rockland cemetery, Rockland cemeter as regards the possibilities of the South for our labor is quiet and law-abiding, | high, of Vermont granite.

Harriet Weed, daughter of the late Thurlow Weed, lives in a handsome resi-dence in Twelfth street, New York, just and even should we have serious differences between employés and employers, it may be regarded as certain west of Fifth avenue. Her face is full and that neither class will tolerate the violence fresh and her silvery hair is parted smooth-ly above a brow that bespeaks a superior that has characterized the labor troubles in intellect and judgment. Her manner is full of gracious charm and the simple, un-affected dignity of the real lady. many places in the North. The South is free from the lawless and victous elements that

swarm the northern cities, and if those ele-Professor Albert S. Bolles, of the chair o continue to give the South a wide berth.

Neither our capitalists nor our workingmen
have any use for them. If southern young
men will reflect upon these facts they must
realize that our northern contemporaries
have good grounds for their resolutions. have good grounds for their predictions as to the future of the South. They must ton and Edward L. Welsh.

Says the World (London): "H. R. H. the realize that the southern man who emigrates Prince of Wales was married when he was twenty-one years and four months old. His oldest son, Prince Albert Victor, is twenty-two years and four months old. The Prin-cess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Duke of Anhalt, will attain her nineteenth year makes a great mistake. They must see that all the capital the South needs is bound to find its way here in the near future. That this influx of capital will demand southern cooperation and utilize southern pluck and cooperation and utilize southern pluck and mergy goes without saying. As a rule, the enterprises already started in the South by northern capitalists owe much of the success they have met with to southern conversition and the employment of southern conversition and the employment of southern to the hymeneal altar."

A Chapter of Complaints.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I am well satisfied that you would make a fruitless tour of the world in search of a The friends of home-rule have no reason to be discouraged by the defeat of the Government in the British House of Commons yesterday. On the contrary, it may be stated that the refusal to the bill by the stated that the refusal to the bill by the

House of a second reading will only bring and be strong."

This new affair called the daily mail is matters to a focus earlier than would have been the case had Mr. Gladstose carried his point. Indeed, it is not unreasonable to suppose that a recognition of that fact was behind Mr. Gladstone's persistency. He knew that even were the Government strong emough to carry the measure through the House of Commons defeat awaited it in the House of Lords. A dissolution and an appeal to the country on the measure had to come sooner or later. As far as the Lords were concerned, the bill was desided to go through the same mill the Washington to interview the Postmaster-

destined to go through the same mill the several measures for the extension of the franchise bad gone through. It was settled that a popular ratification of the measure was necessary before that body could be the many construction of the measure was necessary before that body could be was necessary before that body could be then the mails give reasonable satisfaction, but the machinery moves by fits and jerks, and sadly needs a balance-wheel. ced to terms. As the matter now stands the action of the House of Lords has been

The men who guarded the crews of the three vessels lately confiscated by the State for illegal dredging, and now lying in the locks of your city as the property of the State, and George E. Sleet, the Jailer and anticipated, and the friends of home-rule are in a position to take time by the forelock. It is conceded that there will be a dissolution of Parliament as the result of caterer whose larder responded so gene-rously to the wants of the guards and their prisoners, are very much exercised over the refusal of the Auditor to pay over the yesterday's vote, and that the coming campaign will be fought out on the home-rule issue. There will be no way of dodging, alance due to them.

All honor to the Auditor for doing what and candidates will stand or fall on their home-rule views. The canvass promises

he conceives to be his duty as defined by the law of the land; but Mr. Editor, the were taken place in Eugland. Even should Mr. Glanstone be defeated on the appeal, the friends of his measure will come out of the contest with a more reliable organization than they ever had before. They will know exactly upon whom and upon what they can depend.

The law of the land; but she kate, through her dally-accredited officers, summened these men from the desk, the shop, and the plough, and commanded shop, and the plough, and commanded them to hold the prisoners while the slow and penderous machinery of confiscation daily throbbed in the court-room. They will know exactly upon whom and upon what they can depend to the content of the co justice should be done to these men. " Figt

Mr. Sleet advanced the State considerable It was that a Roumanian farmer whom he treated for hydrophobia under the most favorable circumstances died of that dreadful maisdy. His explanation will be

swaited by the medical world with doep interest.

Mr. Blairs having denied that he used in his Portland speech the harsh language about Lord Salisbury he is reported to have used, a contemporary says that in the second volume of his history he (Blairs) is sory severe on Salisbury "as the worst foe of the American Union when in the struggle with the southern rebellion." In these men, and just here promptness is a virtue.

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PETERSBURG.

A CASE TWICE REMOVED-THE CON-TESTED COUNCIL SEATS.

Cases to be Tried in the Hustings Court-Revival Closed-Memorial Ceremonies-Convicted. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

the old soldiers. It says:

"When the Republican party had full control of the offices in this State it gave the old soldiers a less share of them than the old and young politicians claimed for themselves. Now that the civil-service law bases appointments upon fitness rather than influence, with a preference for soldiers over others equally competent, the politicians are not satisfied. They desire to make the appointment of exsoldier candidates obligatory without reference to their fitness. It is not that they love the soldiers more, but that they wish to break down a system which takes any part of the patronage out of their hands."

The average Republican politician's love JUNE 8, 1886. In the Circuit Court to-day the case of In the Circuit Court to-day the case of Matthew Lee us. The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, being a suit for \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received through negligence of the company, was called for a hearing. This case was removed from Prince George for trial, but after argument to-day the Judge decided to move it back to that county to be heard at the fall term of the Circuit Court. The suit involving the validity of the subscription of Brunswick county in behalf of the Atlantic and Danville railroad

subscription of Brunswick county in behalf of the Atlantic and Danville railroad will be called for trial in the Circuit Court of this city on Friday next. This is a case of much interest, especially among the people of Brunswick.

The contested election cases of the councilmen in Second, Fourth, and Fifth Wards will save us in the Interiora Court on the

climen in Second, Fourth, and Fifth Wards will come up in the Hustings Court on the 17th of this month. In the Fourth and Fifth Wards fraud is charged. In the Second Ward the ground of contest is different. One of the Republican candidates in this ward was defeated by a majerity of only four votes. It is alleged in the complaint that six votes were illegally rejected, and that two were received. If this complaint is sustained the Republican contestant will go in office by a hore majority. The contests in Fourth THEW ARNOLD "insinuates that Americans ask shall be given to Ireland," and then Republican contestant will go in office by a bare majority. The contests in Fourth and Fifth Wards will necessitate a great mass of depositions. The Republicans, it is believed, are induced to make these contests with the forlorn hope of retaining a majority in the Council, which, if they have not now, will be assuredly lost to them in the election two years hence. The nine Democratic councilmen elected on the 27th of stay will had office for four years. In 1888 the Democratic wards will elect a sufficient number to give the control of the Council to that cratic wards will elect a sufficient number to give the control of the Council to that party, with several votes to spare. It is claimed by the Democrats that by their contests the Republicans se k to oust a sufficient number of their opponents so as to retain control of the city's affairs two years hence. The movement will hardly be successful.

The revival which has been in progres at the West-End Baptist church for some time past has been brought to a close. I was a very successful one, and resulted in was a very speces in one, and resided at the conversion of a number of persons. There have been two baptizings—five per-sons being immersed on Sunday night—the occasion of the second one. Rev. M. L. Wood is the pastor of this church, and be

Wood is the pessor of this charter, and be is doing a good work.

A very cordial reception will be given to-morrow to the military companies from other portions of the State who come to particly ate in our memorial exercises. The erremonies at the cemetery will be of a very interesting and impressive character, and thousands of records will take part. and thousands of people will take part in them. All be sinces places in the city will be closed in the afternoon, and many of the buildings, as in former years, will be

The second trial of Richard Smith in the County Court of Mecklenburg, charged with the murder of a man named Harvey, resulted last week in his conviction of murder in the first degree. Sentence was passed on the prisoner.

The work on the Normal-School building

The work on the Normal-School building is progressing satisfactorily, and by the fail, it is hoped, will be sufficiently advanced to admit of the accommodation of fully three hundred pupils. The total accommodations in the main building when finished will be five hundred pupils. The length along the front of the college from the first part to week in 20% foot with a width. east to west is 367 feet, with a width through the centre building of 126 feet. The assembly hall and chapel, now finished, is 64 by 91 feet. ROBEN ADAIR.

NORFOLK. A Cotton Elevator Removed-Naval

Notes, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch JUNE 8, 1886.
The wrecking expedition sent from this

city to Charleston, S. C., to save the strand-ed German bark Pax returned this morning, having been entirely successful in the work undertaken.

work undertaken.

The shippers' Compress Works, in Portsmouth, have been sold to a firm in Mississippl, and workmen commenced this morning to take down the works for shipment. Cotton compresses have always been a failure in Portsmouth for some reason. Several have been creeted on that side of the river and afterwards taken down. The French man-of-war Talisman, Cap-

tain Penand, arrived in the harbor last eve ning from St. Thomas. She has a crew of 150 men on board, and will remain her several days, and then go to New York The Talisman is the first French war-ship visiting Norfolk for twenty years. Her captain called on the commodore at the navy-yard this morning, and the usual sa-

havy-yard the Exchanged.

The decision in the Exchange Bank matter is all the talk on the streets. The bank will only be enabled to recover from Bain & Brothers about \$15,000. The receiver hoped to recover the assessment on the stock owned by the Bank in the Exchange Bank arounting to \$140,000.

Bank, amounting to \$140,000.
Mr. T. C. Callaban, of this city, has been elected State delegate to the International Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association, which meets in Cleveland, O., July

City-Sergeant F. L. Slade, who was detrated for the office at the last election, has taken legal steps to contest the election of John A. Brimmer, Jr. The complaint alleges fraud in the returns and filegal appointment of judges at the various precincts. The case comes before Judge Blow to the Creati Court in the all at the same in the Circuit Court in the fall at the sam

in the Circuit Court in the tail at the same time the general contest of the city election comes up for Irial.

The president of the Norfolk Typo-graphical Union this morning telegraphed an invitation to the International Typo-graphical Union, now in session at Pitts-burgh, Pa., to hold its next session in Nor-toli.

One of the largest elevators in the cour try will be erected here by the Norfolk and Western railroad this fall, and a strong ef-fort is to be made in regard to the further development of the cotton- and grain-export business of this port. G.

DANVILLE.

The Commencement Season Over-The Coming Congressional Campaign.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch Our commencement season is over, and the school-girls have gone home. Both colleges this year have done well. Old Reanoke College, under the management of the Messrs. Averett, is one of the most substantial colleges in the State. The school was well attended this session, and the work of the pupils was excellent. Miss Mary Fitzgerald, of Pittsylvama, and Miss Naune Harris, of Halifax, were full grad-uates of the college.

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Danville College for young ladies had the largest number of pupils it has ever had, and the school is in a flourishing con-dition. The graduates this year were Miss A. B. Brown, of Norfolk, and Miss Dakota Guerrant, of this city. Danville is proud of her schools, and deservedly so.

Messrs. Womack & Wootfon, lumber-dealers, made an assignment yesterday, but the amount involved is not large.

The Hustings Court is now in session, Among the important cases to come up for trial is that of Stack Montgomery, for murtrial is that of Stack Montgomery, for mur

der.
The congressional canvass in this district bids fair to be holly contested. Major George T. Rison, of Chatham, will give Celonel Cabell a tilt for the nomination.

DEATHS.

THORNTON - Died, at the residence of her husband, in Henrico, June 8, 1886, at 11:20 o'clock, SALLIEF, THORNTON, wife of F. A. P. Thornton, and daughter of S. G. Wleyrov. Flournoy, Funeral will take place from St. Mark's church THURSDAY, June 10th, at 10 o clock A. M.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late Mrs. MABTHA A. DREWRY will take place at the Second Presbyterian church (br. Hoge's) at 11 A. M. TO-DAY, June 9, 1886, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. F. M. CONNER,

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COVERED WITH SCARS AND
BORRS—CURED BY
CUTICURA.

CUTICURA.

My little son, aged eight years, has been efficied with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of the body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itching and distress, and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of brefsteak. Gradually the hair came out sand was destroyed, until but a small catch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Feabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to the his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and to the best physicians in Peabody without success. About this time some friends who had been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. About this time some friends who had been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a spot or seab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this piece, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is time and without exaggeration. CHARLES McKAY,

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October 6, 1885. October 6, 1885.

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